INTO THE WEEDS

King County Weed Management Workshop Series

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If you attended day 1, note day 2 is a entirely new agenda! Register here.

Workshop is worth up to 4 WSDA or ODA pesticide applicator continuing education credits. To get credits, applicators must be present & confirm attendance during live session. Instructions will be given during the workshop.

2023 AGENDA — DAY 2

Online, May 17th from 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm PDT

WELCOME & OVERVIEW OF THE DAY 12:00 - 12:05

12:05 - 12:35 *[30 min]*: Snoqualmie Ancestral Lands Project and IPM

Sabeqwa de los Angeles, Tribal Member and Employee of the Snoqualmie Indian Tribe

Ryan Lewis, Restoration Program Manager, Snoqualmie Tribe Environmental & Nat. Resources Dept.

This talk will discuss the Snoqualmie Tribe's work to develop the Ancestral Lands Movement and the work the tribe does regarding noxious weeds management in the Snoqualmie region.

12:35 - 1:25 *[50 min]*: Resilient Ecosystem Management: IPM in a changing world

Toby Query, Natural Resource Ecologist, City of Portland's Watershed Revegetation Program

We will cover different techniques of Integrated Pest management for use in different natural systems from right-of-ways, to wetlands, forests, & more. The talk will mostly talk about plant management, but also touch on rodents, pollinators, and fungi.

1:25 - 1:50 *[25 min]*: Prohibited Plant Listing in Washington

Tristan Carette-Meyers, Washington State Department of Agriculture, Plant Services Program

Topics covered will include: the Prohibited Plants List and its practical application, the plant pests and pest hosts that are prohibited in Washington State and how the laws relate on the ground interactions with those plants.

ATTENDANCE CHECK FOR 2 CREDITS + 15 MINUTE BREAK 1:50 - 2:05

2:05 - 2:55 *[50 min]*: Pollinator Habitat

Katie Buckley, Pollinator Ecologist, Washington State Department of Agriculture

Topics covered will include: pollinator programs at the state level, toxicity and risk, community ecology, pollinators and invasive species, what makes good pollinator habitat, how to make good pollinator habitat, and more ways you could help.

ATTENDANCE CHECK FOR 1 CREDIT + 10 MINUTE BREAK 2:55 - 3:05

3:05 - 3:55 *[50 min]*: Combining native and non-invasive introduced species as a hybrid restoration technique: an example in Hawaiian lowland wet forest

Dr. Rebecca Ostertag, faculty member at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo

Restoration to a previous reference condition may not be feasible in all situations, due to lack of information, urbanization, invasive species, or climate change. When site improvement and enhanced ecosystem services are desirable, a valuable option may be hybrid ecosystems, in which native and non-native (but non-invasive) species coexist together. Learn more about this concept and its real life application at a project site in Hawaii.

ATTENDANCE CHECK FOR 1 CREDIT + FINAL WRAP UP 3:55 - 4:00